

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR Number 105 TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1931

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAILROAD WORKER HELD FOR MURDER OF A GIRL FRIEND

San Diego Has Its Fourth Murder Mystery In Past Seven Weeks

San Diego, Cal., May 4—(UP)—M. E. Garrison, railroad employee, was held today by police who declared they were not satisfied with his explanation of his visit late Saturday night with Hazel Bradshaw, 22-year-old telephone operator, who was found stabbed to death.

Conflicting stories of a taxi-cab driver and a street car conductor, coupled with Garrison's asserted inability to explain what happened to a brown suit it was said he wore, caused police to predict they were near a solution of San Diego's fourth murder mystery in seven weeks.

Miss Bradshaw's body was found behind a wall in the Indian village at Balboa Park with 11 knife wounds on her body, six of them in the region of the heart.

Garrison took her to a motion picture show Saturday night after they left work at railroad offices where both worked.

Shortly before midnight, Garrison said, he and Miss Bradshaw walked to her home through a little valley that passes the Indian village, now used as a Boy Scout camp.

He kissed her good night at her doorstep, he said, and went home. **Never Entered House**

Miss Bradshaw never entered her home, relatives said.

Corroborating Garrison's story was the statement of J. M. Hughes, street car conductor, who said Garrison was a passenger on his car shortly after midnight.

Police were ready to accept this story when H. J. Collins, a taxidriver, identified Garrison as a man he took to the El Cental apartments, where Garrison lives at 2 A. M. Sunday.

With Garrison was a girl, Collins added. He believed she was Miss Bradshaw.

Garrison was slightly intoxicated, he said, and carried a package which resembled a bottle.

Not far from Miss Bradshaw's body, the remains of a quart bottle of wine was found.

Police were told by Garrison's landlady that when he left his apartment Saturday he was wearing a dark brown suit. Garrison denied owning such a suit, police said.

To Search For Suit

W. H. Parker, Garrison's superior, declared Garrison often wore a dark brown suit to work.

Police said they learned Garrison made a trip to the commissary of the railroad at 7 A. M. Sunday. The window of this office opens on to San Diego Bay. Authorities contended it was possible to toss a suit and knife into the bay from that window.

They announced the bay would be dragged today.

The three other unsolved murders here in recent weeks were the kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Virginia Brooks last February; the garroting and hanging of Louise Teuber, 17-year-old clerk April 18, and the strangling of Mrs. W. B. "Diamond Dolly" Bibbens about the same time as the Teuber murder.

Mother Of President Of U. of I. Is Dead

Urbana, Ill., May 4—(UP)—Mrs. Agnes Chase, 71, mother of Harry Woodburn Chase, who was installed as president of the University of Illinois last Friday, died here today of heart disease. She had been ill eleven days.

Mrs. Chase came here last fall when her son took over the direction of the university's affairs.

Death was not unexpected, doctors declaring that it was only by will power that she was able to live up to and beyond the day her son was officially named president of the university.

Though unable to witness the installation of Dr. Chase into the office for which he had given up the presidency of the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Chase through a special arrangement was able to follow the entire inaugural proceedings and heard her son's address over a loud speaker which had been placed in her room and which was connected with a microphone on the inauguration platform.

Wealthy Farmer Is Missing At Ipava

Canton, Ill., May 4—(AP)—The Sheriff's department, assisted by a posse of farmers, widened their search today for Andrew Weber, wealthy Ipava farmer, who has been missing since Wednesday when he started in his automobile to visit his brother in Lewistown.

An abandoned automobile with license plates removed was found near Bryant Thursday and was identified as Weber's Saturday. This started the search for the farmer whose absence from home because of the intended trip to Lewistown had not caused alarm until then.

Theories of kidnaping or of murder and roadside burial or disposal of the body in Spoon River were advanced by the Sheriff, as four empty .32 caliber pistol shells were found in the car.

A posse of 75 farmers led by Deputy Sheriff Ben Harter of Canton, searched the territory surrounding Bryant yesterday.

HONDURAN REBELS KILL LOYAL GARRISON OF 50

Killed After Surrendering To Force Of 350 Insurgents

Washington, May 4—(AP)—The massacre by rebel forces under General Gregorio Derrera of about 50 members of the Federal garrison at Santa Rosa de Copan was reported to the State Department today on the basis of official Honduran information.

The report said Ferrera's force aggregated 350 men, the garrison consisting of 100 government troops which surrendered after their ammunition was exhausted. About 50 unable to escape were massacred.

Those massacred included the governor of the department, the military commander, the chief of police and a number of civilians who had taken refuge in the barracks. The report said the attack had evoked "great indignation" among both Nationalists and Liberals.

The report added it was expected that Ferrera would retire from Santa Rosa when government forces number 1,000 under General Jose Maria Reina reached the town.

Quiet was said to prevail in all other departments.

SLAIN OFFICER'S BROTHER ATTACKS CONFESSED KILLER

Frank Jordan Beaten Up While Enroute To Second Inquest

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Frank Jordan, alias Carlson, alleged slayer of two Chicago policemen, was attacked and knocked to the sidewalk today by Thomas Durkin of Detroit, brother of one of his victims.

A few minutes later a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder and recommended that Jordan be held to the grand jury for the fatal shooting of Policeman Patrick Durkin. Jordan has already been indicted for the murder of Officer Anthony Ruthy who died a few minutes after the shooting Thursday night at Michigan Boulevard and Randolph street.

Thomas Durkin met Jordan and his guards as the suspected bank robber and confessed killer was being led to the undertaking rooms where the Durkin inquest was being held. The brother leaped on the man before his guards could prevent the attack, and knocked Jordan down with a blow to the face.

Guard Is Ordered

The inquest was halted as Jordan entered the room, blood streaming from his nose and his clothing mussed.

"What happened to you?" asked Coroner Herman N. Bundesen.

"Someone hit me—or else a bullet kicked me," he replied. "A copper kicked me while I was on the sidewalk."

Coroner Bundesen asked Chief of Detectives John Norton to investigate and the hearing was suspended for ten minutes until Norton returned with the information that the slain policeman's brother had struck the prisoner.

"I want a heavy guard provided for this man," announced the Coroner. "I don't want a shooting here."

Five minutes later the Coroner's jury returned its verdict and Jordan was taken to the criminal court building to face the grand jury. That same body indicted him for the Ruthy murder less than 19 hours after the actual shooting.

CERTAIN HEITLER WAS VICTIM TORCH MURDER LAST WEEK

Bit Of Underwear Found Near Charred Body Proves Identity

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Patrick Roche, Chief Investigator for the State's Attorney, said today that a piece of underwear found near the charred body of a "torch death" victim in Barrington had definitely identified the man as Mike Heitler, vice monger.

The bit of cloth was identical with that of six suits of underwear bought by Heitler six weeks ago and found in the home of Emily Melchen.

Roche also announced he had learned the name of a dentist, a Dr. McKenzie, who made the dead man's false teeth. The plates were the only physical clew to the man's identity but were 18 years old and Roche said it would be difficult to locate the dentist.

Meanwhile police said they were pressing their search for Al Capone, liquor overlord whose henchmen were said to have quarreled with Heitler recently.

Certain of Identity

Roche said he had no further doubt of the identity.

Eight of the nine Capone men arrested in the week-end raids as a result of the killing faced Judge Francis Borrelli on disorderly conduct charges today. Their cases continued to Saturday.

Their attorney, Edward S. King, objected, saying the State's Attorney had promised either to charge them with murder or free them.

"All right," Assistant State's Attorney Russell Root said, "we'll charge them with murder."

Eight pairs of hands grabbed King's coat tails. He subsided.

Roche's Ultimatum

Roche laid down what he claimed to be his Alphonse Capone ultimatum today.

Simply stated: When Capone walks into this office, it'll be in custody of the law.

Roche rejected all of Capone's offers of surrender yesterday.

The last offer, reported made through the gangster's attorneys, that he would surrender providing he was not to be locked up after questioning in connection with the supposed torch murder of Heitler.

The mother, Mrs. Elsa McDaniels, was believed to have suffered a fractured skull. Madona Haines, another daughter, was slightly injured.

The motorist fled after running into the group at the crest of a ridge.

A letter in Mrs. McDaniels' purse indicated she was hiking to Marshall, Ill., to visit her parents and to meet her husband upon his impending release from prison.

ECHO OF MURDER

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—A bomb explosion in the entrance of a three-story South Halstead street building today was believed to have been an outgrowth of the suspected burning to death of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, gangster, for which "Scarface" Al Capone's arrest has been ordered.

Part of the building had been operated by Charles "Monkey Face" Genker, former Heitler associate, police said. Several windows in the neighborhood were broken by the explosion. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

A cremated body believed to be Heitler's, was found near Barrington last Thursday and partly identified by a brother. Continuing their search for the slayers, police said they had discovered clues that showed the men had returned to Chicago from Barrington.

Alleged Companion Of Killer Arrested

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Jack Munson, 32, charged with being the bank robbing partner of Frank Jordan, who confessed to Mayor Anton J. Cermak that he fatally wounded two policemen while resisting arrest on Michigan Avenue was held by police today after information given by Jordan to Cermak led to his capture in his sister's apartment.

"I want a heavy guard provided for this man," announced the Coroner. "I don't want a shooting here."

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jury returned its verdict and Jordan was taken to the criminal court building to face the grand jury. That same body indicted him for the Ruthy murder less than 19 hours after the actual shooting.

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The three other unsolved murders here in recent weeks were the kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Virginia Brooks last February; the garroting and hanging of Louise Teuber, 17-year-old clerk April 18, and the strangling of Mrs. W. B. "Diamond Dolly" Bibbens about the same time as the Teuber murder.

WEATHER

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks developed moderate upward trend after mixed opening; gains in leaders ran to several points; coppers under pressure.

Bonds erratic; South American issues strong.

Curb stocks steady; utilities in demand.

Chicago stocks quiet and steady.

Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.

Foreign exchange irregular; sterling steady.

Wheat rallies to small gains after early dip; corn and oats uneven.

Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 10¢/2¢ lower; cattle fully steady; sheep fully steady; spots higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 red \$2 82¢/82 1/2¢; No 2 red \$2 82 1/2¢; No. 1 hard \$2 82¢/82 1/2¢; No. 2 hard \$2 82 1/2¢; No. 1 northern spring \$2 82 1/2¢; No. 1 mixed \$2 82 1/2¢; No. 2 mixed \$2.

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$5 55¢/55 1/2¢; No. 3 mixed \$3 53¢; No. 1 yellow \$5 54¢/55 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow \$5 54¢/56 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow \$5 54¢/55 1/2¢; No. 6 yellow \$1 51 1/2¢; No. 1 white 57¢; No. 2 white 57¢; No. 4 white 55¢; sample grade 47¢.

Oats No. 2 white 29 1/4¢/30¢; No. 3 white 28 1/4¢/28 1/2¢; No. 4 white 26¢/27¢; Rye No. 2 42¢.

Barley 39¢/66¢.

Timothy seed \$2.25¢/8.75¢.

Clover seed 11.00¢/18.00¢.

Chicago Grain Table

RANGE OF MARKETS

By United Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May old 82 82 81 81 1/2¢

May new 84 1/2 84 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2¢

July 63 1/2 64 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2¢

Sept. 62 1/2 64 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2¢

Dec. 66 1/2 67 1/2 66 67 1/2¢

CORN—

May old 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2¢

May new 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2¢

July 57 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2¢

Sept. 57 1/2 58 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2¢

Dec. 50 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2¢

OATS—

May old 26 1/2 27 26 1/2 27 27¢

May new 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2¢

July 28 1/2 27 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2¢

Sept. 27 1/2 28 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2¢

Dec. 59 1/2 30 1/2 29 1/2 30 1/2¢

RYE—

May old 32 1/2 33 1/2 31 1/2 33 1/2¢

May new 32 1/2 33 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2¢

July 35 1/2 36 1/2 34 1/2 36 1/2¢

Sept. 37 1/2 38 1/2 36 1/2 38 1/2¢

Dec. 41 41 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2¢

LARD—

May 8.07 8.07 8.02 8.02

July 8.25 8.25 8.17 8.22

Sept. 8.40 8.40 8.32 8.37

Oct. 8.32 8.32

BELLIES—

May 9.15 9.15

July 9.50 9.50

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—Egg market easier; receipts 4517 cases; extras 22 1/2%; extra firsts 21 1/2%; firsts 20 1/2%; seconds 20%; standards 22 1/2%.

Poultry: market steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 17 1/2%; springers 26, leg-horns 25; ducks 18; geese 9; turkeys 22 1/2%; roasters 18; broilers 36.

Cheese: Twins 12 1/2%; Young Americas 14 1/2%.

Potatoes: on track 293; arrivals 176; shipments 820; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 120@1.35¢; Minnesota round whites 110@1.25¢; Idaho russets 1.45@1.15¢; Texas bliss triumphs 3.50@3.75¢; Florida bbls Spaulding rose 5.75¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Hogs 44, 000, including 18,000 direct; mostly 10 1/2¢ lower than Friday's average;

packing sows 10@15 lower; good to choice 160-220 lbs 7.10@7.35¢; top 7.35¢; packing sows 5.50@6.00¢; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.15@7.30¢; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.20@7.35¢; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.85@7.35¢; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.15@6.98¢; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.50@6.00¢; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.25¢.

Cattle 18,000; calves 2000; fully steady trade on better grade fed steers and yearlings; early top long yearlings 9 1/2%; best heaves bid 9 25%; some held higher; not much doing on steers of value to sell at 8.00 downward; but underway fairly healthy on these grades and other killing classes; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00@10.00¢; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@10.00¢; 1100-1300 lbs 8.00@9.75¢; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@9.75¢; common and medium 4.50¢; low cutter and cutter 3.25¢/4.50¢; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@5.25¢; cutter to medium 3.35@4.50¢; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@9.00¢; medium 6.00@7.00¢; cul and common 4.50¢/6.00¢; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75@8.00¢; common and medium 5.25@6.75¢.

Sheep: 18,000; fully steady; spots 10@15 higher; good to choice woolled lambs 9.00@9.25¢ to packers; extreme top 9.60¢; few clippers 8.00@8.50¢; woolled ewes 3.00@3.50¢; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 8.50@9.00¢; medium 8.00@8.50¢; 81-100 lbs medium to choice 7.75@8.40¢; all weights cul and common 1.50@2.50¢.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 20,000; sheep 14,000.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 21 1/2%; Cities Service 15 1/2%; Commonwealth Ed 23 3/4%; Grigsby Grum 4%; Insull Inv Sec 33 1/2%; Majestic House Util 4%; Mid West Util 19 1/2%; Public Serv No Ill 23 1/2%.

Wall Street

Allegh 7 1/2%; Am Can 110; A T & T 152; Anac Cop 26 1/2%; Ati Ref 115; Barns A 8 1/2%; Bendix Avi 19 1/2%; Beth Stl 44 1/2%; Borden 67 1/2%; Borg Warner 21 1/2%; Calu & Hec 7 1/2%; Case 82 1/2%; Corro de Pas 17%; Chrysler 20 1/2%; Common-

Local Briefs

MASONIC DOINGS

Mrs. W. C. Durkes is expected to return home Wednesday from Memphis, Tenn., where she has spent several days visiting with relatives. Mayor George C. Dixon will leave Wednesday morning to be gone several days attending to legal business in New York City.

Christy of Brooklyn township was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Creston, visited Sunday with relatives in Dixon.

Fred Mehlhausen of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller this morning.

Editor Ralph J. Dean of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Luther Durkes of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon today.

C. E. Yale, County Farm Advisor of Amboy, was in Dixon this morning on business.

Ed Vaile made a business trip to Peoria today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crabtree of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Dixon, spent the weekend visiting with relatives and friends in Ashton and Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell spent the weekend visiting with relatives at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haueter, Jr., have returned from a visit in Monroe, Wis.

Hon. Wm. B. Brinton will some out from Highland Park Tuesday to attend a directors' meeting of the City National Bank. Miss Helen Brinton will accompany her father to Dixon.

Homer B. Wells of LaMoille was here on business Saturday afternoon.

Miss Amy Walters went to Chicago this morning to spend the week with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Smith of Franklin Grove was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Boyle and brother, Frank, of Ohio, were Dixon callers Saturday.

Harry Berg of Freeport was a Dixon caller on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary McWhorter of Mendota was a Dixon shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. John Miller of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Dr. Z. W. Moss will go to the State Dental meeting in Peoria, May 11 to 14. Mrs. Moss will join him Tuesday evening.

Smith, represented my former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, assisted by Attorney General Mitchell, will file a reply setting forth the opposing contention, which President Hoover, in opposing the Senate's right to reject Smith, termed an attempt "to encroach upon the executive functions by removal of a duly appointed executive officer under the guise of reconsideration of his nomination."

Supreme Court

Thus began a notable battle of the constitutional law, with the Senate and the White House tugging to bend, each in their own direction, the delicate checks and balances of the constitution established more than 140 years ago. It is practically certain to go to the Supreme Court for a final ruling—and it may not finally be decided upon until near the end of Smith's term which expires in 1935.

The so-called power issue was closely involved with the Smith case up to the time it left the Senate—when the Senate voted, 45 to 32, to reconsider its confirmation of Smith's appointment, nad voted, 33 to 40, against his confirmation.

But in the courts, one narrow legal question will determine it all, and Davis and Goebsch recognized this by confining their petition to it without discussing the rights and wrongs of Smith's action in discharging certain power commission employes.

Rules Set Forth

After setting forth the rules of the Senate, adopted under constitutional authority and allowing two executive sessions in which a move for reconsideration of a confirmation may be made, the petition merely cites that Senator Walsh, Dem., Mont., moved on the second executive day—several weeks by the calendar—for reconsideration. In the interim, Senate officials notified the President of the original Senate action and Mr. Hoover issued a commission under which Smith took the oath of office.

Hoover refused to return to the Senate the nominations of Smith and two other commissioners as requested, challenging its authority to remove the men. The Senate went ahead and voted, confirming the other two and rejecting Smith.

The petition, filed under an old law in the name of the U. S. Attorney, Leo A. Rover, asks the court to issue a writ of "quo warranto" requiring Smith to show his authority to hold his offices as member and chairman of the commission. "and if thereupon it shall be adjudged that the said George Otis Smith has no usurped, intruded into and unlawfully holds the office x x x that he be ousted and excluded therefrom."

Smith, former head of the Geological Survey, has been acting continuously as head of the commission since he took office last December.

BRYAN LIKES HOOVER.

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—President Hoover is "swell." Mrs. Hoover is "awfully nice."

The descriptions were given by Bryan Untiedt, the Colorado boy who spent an hour and a half in Chicago enroute home after his two-day visit at the White House.

Instead of writing a note of thanks send engraved sympathy cards. For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Speedometers

CHECKED
and
REPAIRED

Will store them until next Fall. We make new Fur Coats, also do Remodeling, Relining of all kinds, Fletching and Button Making.

FORMAN

Union State Bank Bldg.
Phone K848.

ALL TYPES
AND MAKES

W. Westhead
& Sons, Garay

85 Peoria Ave.

Lodge News

MASONIC DOINGS

Fast Master's Night will be observed at the meeting of the Council tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be degree work, a social hour and refreshments.

GYROS TO MEET.

The regular meeting of the Dixon Gyro Club will be held this evening at 6:30 in the guild rooms at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

TO TALK INSURANCE.

C. E. Wheeler of Chicago, assistant agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at 12:10 in

SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

MENU for the FAMILY

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Picnic supper and treasure hunt—Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. Shawger and Mr. Lang.

Tuesday
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. H. A. Roe, 526 E. Fellows street.

Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Alvin Harden, south of Cook school on the Harmon road.

Auxiliary Spanish American War Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.

Practical Club—Mrs. Charles Swin, 1414 W. Third St.

Wesleyan Missionary Society—Vera Carpenter home, 417 Second avenue.

Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Fred Bollman, 423 E. Seventh street.

Garden Study Class—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 East Boyd St.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Lee Fuqua, 617 E. Second St.

Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Harry Fredericks, Palmyra.

King's Daughters Sunday School Class—Mrs. Sarah Reis, 210 W. Chamberlain street.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Federated Women's Clubs 13th Dist.—M. E. church.

Prairieville—P. T. A.—Prairieville School

Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Friday
Federated Women's Clubs, 13th Dist.—M. E. church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for society items.)

TODAY
TRITE old adage, yet still as true.

For counsel as when the thought was new.

A little rhyme with a short refrain

That sings its wisdom over again,

With clearness that brooks of no delay.

Is sweetly urging, "Be glad today."

Persuasively rousing to near delight,

Revealing pleasure, deemed out of sight!

It bans our protests, ignores our fears,

Persistently urging smiles for tears,

It gayly chased dull care away

With gentle advice, "Be glad today."

The world's consoler has never said,

"Tomorrow give us our daily bread!"

With love's bright visions he wisely taught—

Tomorrows need claim no anxious thought,

Today holds all that love has planned.

Unfeeling, blithe, meet its demand

"Be glad today."

—Florence E. Buck

LADIES' AID TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. This is to be a May party. The ladies are planning a special program for the afternoon. A group of old fashioned songs and a one-act play entitled "The Rummage Sale" are to be given.

All ladies of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be as follows: Mesdames Austin Smith, George Smith, Mark Smith, Chas. Spielman, Wm. Tschendorf, Unangst L. W. Walter, Walter White, J. E. White, Clarence Wickey, J. E. Winters, Frank Young, Simon Young.

ATTENDED CIRCUS AT N. W. UNIVERSITY—

Miss Gertrude Weaver, a teacher in the Dixon schools, and a graduate of the school of speech of Northwestern University, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. McNicol and Helen McNicol, were in Chicago over the week end at the Northwestern University and visited Hull House and many other places of interest. They had a nice visit with Richard and Gordon McNicol, both students at Northwestern.

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SPENT WEEK END IN DIXON—

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellcott of Chicago spent the week end with Dixon friends. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop. Mrs. Ellcott has many friends here. She was formerly Miss Marian McKinney of this city.

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DR. AND MRS. MAURICE BERNSTEIN DIVORCED

Dallas, Texas, May 4—(UP)—The divorce granted Edith Mason, prima donna, from Dr. Maurice Bernstein, Chicago, April 14, was confirmed today by Judge Towne Young.

The singer returned to Milan, Italy, home of Giorgio Polacco, the conductor, her first husband.

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LADIES GLEE CLUB TO SING—

The Ladies Glee club of twenty voices of Mt. Morris college will give a concert Wednesday evening at the Church of the Brethren at Franklin Grove, at 8 o'clock.

—

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

TUESDAY'S MENU Chop Suey with Rice or Roast Loin of Pork, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Corn O'Brien or Fruit Salad in Jello 30c

EVENING SPECIAL Plate Lunch 35c

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

—

SODA-LUNCH ROOM

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas, Date Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Rolls or Bread.

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Sterling's

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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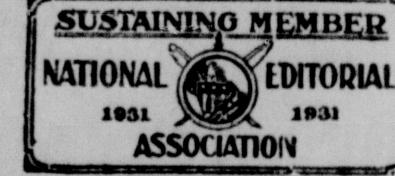
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SPEED AND DISEASE.

A room in one of the largest hospitals of a middle-western American city has been placed under quarantine because it contains a patient suffering with a rare but deadly oriental disease; and while the news may not seem especially remarkable it does point to a new problem with which the recent improvement in human communications has presented the world.

This victim, in this case, is a returned traveler who fell ill, in America, of distomiasis, a disease contracted in the interior of Korea and heretofore practically unheard-of in this country. Specialists in oriental diseases, at the Johns Hopkins and Tulane Universities would like to examine the sufferer; but distomiasis is highly communicable, and he cannot be moved for fear of spreading the infection.

Usually we take it for granted that faster transportation between nation and nation is an unalloyed boon. Men can get from America to China now in a fortnight (or possibly less), whereas the trip used to take three months or more. A triumph over space? A magnificent time-saver. Undoubtedly; but also a new problem that will keep wise men furrowing their brows for another century.

For if men can make the journey quickly and easily, so can disease germs. Pestilences heretofore confined to Siberian villages and Amazonian jungles can now appear in New York and Chicago. Germs that have remained in the world's backwaters can now emigrate and find new frontiers in America and Europe. Distomiasis, for example, can be a world-problem and not just for Korea.

All of this is just one more reminder that no man, in this modern era, can live to himself. We have the whole world for our next-door neighbors now, and not just the inhabitants of our own country. Isolation between two broad oceans has ceased to mean anything.

Thus the health department of a city in the American interior has to worry over malady heretofore confined to a small peninsula on the coast of Asia. Over-production in the rubber factories of Akron can mean starvation to native workers in the Malay peninsula. The starting of cotton textile factories by the Nationalists of India can ruin an industry in Great Britain. The meat exports of the Argentine can spell hard times to cattle raisers in Wyoming. Farmers in the American wheat belt are suffering because Europe's peasants are raising bigger crops than they did a decade ago.

So it goes. Fling a stone at a motley chief in mid-Africa and you are apt to knock the plug hat from the head of an industrialist in Detroit. There are no "purely local" problems any more. Every event has international consequences.

THE DANGEROUS MINORITY.

More than 75 per cent of all American motorists never have reportable auto accidents—never, in other words, have any traffic trouble more serious than a scraped fender or a scuffed hubcap. About 20 per cent more average at least two serious traffic violations in their careers. And the small remainder—not more than four per cent of the total—cause most of the deaths, injuries and property damage ascribed to traffic accidents.

These figures, made public recently by a traffic safety expert, provide some real food for thought. They seem to imply that there is a certain small percentage of the population that is simply unfit to drive a car at any time. Most motorists have no trouble at all. A fairly sizable group has some trouble, but could probably be trained into better ways. But a small minority spreads death, injury and destruction lavishly.

Some way must be found of getting that small group off of the highways. Traffic safety will not be in sight until that can be done. Meanwhile, the ordinary motorist will have to put up with restrictions that he really does not need.

If the Franco-Italian naval discord is ever patched up, truce would be stranger than fiction.

They call him "Legs" Diamond, but the fellow seems to be on his back most of the time.

Now they're calling those fellows who want to fly to the moon rocketeers.

A politician doesn't seem to realize that the steam he blows off can also be condensed.

A rubber statue was unveiled in Ireland recently, and all the art critics, of course, had to make cutting remarks.

These are days when a king's subjects are subject to whims of their own.

These girl ball players breaking into the minor leagues may not do so well at bat, but they make a hit with the fans.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As all the Tinymites started out, wee Scouty said, "Let's look about and see just how this ship is made." I've never seen one like this." And so they rambled here and there. In fact they all looked everywhere and, with their eyes wide open, not one portion did they miss.

The boat was paddled by a man. Along the Grand Canal it ran and hardly seemed to shake a bit. The paddler knew the way to make it glide instead of jump. That's why the Tinymites felt no bump." Said Copy, "Look! He does the work as if it's so much play."

Three shafts rose high to carry sails and Clowny questioned, "Say what ails the man? Why don't he let the wind take us along this stream?" Then Scouty smiled and said, "There is no wind today to make us whiz! That's why he uses paddle power. That is the wisest choice."

(The Tinymites get a laugh out of Clowny in the next story.)

It wasn't long until a breeze picked up and moved them on with ease. The sail was raised and, my, what fun to see it puff out wide. "I'm getting cold," one Tiny said. And then he promptly ducked his head beneath a little cabin roof and shouted, "Come inside!"

The others joined him. Soon they all were plenty tired enough to fall asleep. The boat moved on and on until it reached Soochow. "Wake up!" the Travel Man cried out. "Get ready lads, 'cause we're about to hop ashore at Soochow. We are an' choring there right now!"

When they had landed safe and sound, the happy Tinymites looked around and Scouty spied a funny sight. "Well, look at that," said he. It was an iceman. What a treat!

He pushed the ice right down the street. Twas in a big wheelbarrow and looked cold as cold could be.

"The Tinymites get a laugh out of Clowny in the next story.)

830—Empire Builders—KYW
9:00—Slumber Hour—WENR
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:30—Sea Songs—WENR
9:45—Jeanne Cowan—WENR
10:00—Dance Hour—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS KW

5:15—Orchestras
5:45—Chieftain
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Same as WEAF
6:30—WJZ (2 1/2 hours)
9:00—News; State St.
9:30—Dance Variety

WENR—WLS

6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Organ; Jamboree
7:30—Features
8:15—Melodies
8:30—Same as WEAF
9:00—Same as WJZ
10:00—Dance (2 hours)

WMAQ

6:45—Howard O'Brien
7:00—Same as WABC
7:30—Sponsored Prog.
8:00—Same as WABC
8:30—Musical Prog.
8:45—Sleepy Prog.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15—Same as WABC
9:30—Dan & Sylvia
9:45—DX Club
10:00—Dance (3 hours)

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

5:00—Voters' Service—WOC

6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC

6:30—Coon-Sanders—WGN

6:30—Musical Magazine—WOC

7:30—Happy Bakers—WOC

8:00—Rolle Orch—WOC

8:00—Rapid Transit—WOC

9:15—Cab Calloway—WOC

10:00—Abin's Orch, Hour—WOC

WABC New York—(CBS Chain)

5:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ

6:15—Character Readings

—WABC

6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, Talk

7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM

7:30—Barlow Concert—WMAQ

8:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBBM

8:15—Ricbie Craig—WMAQ

8:30—Morton Downey—WBBM

9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

10:00—Nelson's Orch—WCCO

10:30—Ann Leaf—WCCO

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR

5:30—Phil Cook—WENR

5:45—Ramblers—WENR

6:00—Paul Whitman's Band

—KYW

7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN

7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR

8:00—Opera Echoes—WENR

8:30—Clara, Lu and En—WGN

8:45—Boswell Sisters—WENR

9:00—Slumber Music—WENR

9:30—Topics in Brief—WJR

9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ

Chain

9:45—Mandolin Recital—WENR

10:00—Dance Hour—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS KW

6:30—Orchestra

6:45—Sponsored Prog.

7:00—Same as WEAF

7:30—Sponsored Prog.

7:45—Features

8:00—Same as WEAF

9:00—Same as WJZ

10:00—NBB Progs

WMAQ

6:15—Sponsored Prog.

6:30—Same as WABC

6:45—News; Feat.

7:30—Same as WABC

7:45—Pianist

8:30—Sponsored Prog.

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15—Same as WABC

9:30—Dan & Sylvia

9:45—Musical Prog.

10:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

EDSON WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

MORRIS A. PENTER, ADVERTISING DIRECTOR OF THE SAN DIEGO (CALIF.) UNION-TRIBUNE, SAYS:

"DID you ever stop to think that a newspaper as an advertising medium possesses many outstanding advantages?"

"Newspaper advertising reaches nearly everyone every day; almost everyone reads a newspaper. It is the only publication immediately associated with the life of a community."

"A newspaper contains something that everyone in the family wants to know about. It is the greatest factor in the country in moulding public opinion."

"The newspaper is the most eagerly sought piece of literature going into the home. It has more intimacy than any other factor in one's daily contact."

"Newspaper advertising produces immediate action; speed distinguishes a newspaper's birth, life and function."

"Newspaper advertising tells us where to buy; it never lets a prospect get caught. It insures consumers' good will; long sales efforts are not required to sell the consumer on a product advertised in the newspaper."

"Newspaper advertising is timely and permits the advertiser to tie his copy up with current news events. It enables the advertiser to enter any specific area and secure the amount of coverage that he needs."

"Newspaper advertising is flexible; a campaign can be started overnight and can be stopped at a moment's notice."

"Newspaper copy can be written to give a complete sales presentation of the product, or it can be written with the idea of trade name establishment."

"A newspaper is the closest point of contact to the actual sale of merchandise; the only thing that will approach it is a counter display or a window display."

"People of the United States pay one million dollars a day to get their newspaper."

"The only reading done by millions of people is confined to the newspapers."

Washington—Resting places for moderns should be wild—and the wilder the more restful, in the opinion of the U. S. forestry officials of Idaho.

"So in order to make it possible for people to detach themselves, at least temporarily, from the strain and turmoil of modern existence, the Forest Service has come to the rescue of jangled nerves in a big way."

"It recently set aside, as a primitive area never to be improved or 'civilized,' 1,000,000 acres of the wildest mountain territory of central Idaho. R. H. Rutledge, regional forester, has informed the American Game Association.

"Before modern organic chemistry entered the situation it was granted that there were not many kinds of protein. It is now realized that there are numerous proteins, that no two are alike, and that because of their differences they vary greatly in their ability to provide the body with nutrition."

"Gelatin is a protein, but is incomplete in that it does not provide certain important constituents. Thus if one eats gelatin and supplements it with other protein substances which provide three other protein

GIANT SHOW TO DISPLAY ARMY'S GROWTH IN AIR

"West Point" Of Sky To Parade In New York Sometime In May

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
Washington.—The Army Air Corps which will display itself in a huge concentration and mass maneuvers of 672 planes has gone a long way since 1910 when \$150 was allotted for operation and maintenance of Uncle Sam's single military plane.

Lieutenant B. D. Foulois, now a brigadier general and assistant chief of the corps, had charge of that original plane and dug out \$300 from his own pocket to keep it going. Even six years later our military aviators entered the World War as nothing more than the "Aviation section of the Signal Corps."

This year \$36,000,000 is being spent on the Air Corps. Its officers and enlisted men represent 10 per cent of the army's total strength.

Plan 1600 Planes

There are about 1600 planes, 1200 officers and 12,000 enlisted men. Completion of the Air Corps' five-year plan, which is going to require a little more than the present period ending with June next year as originally scheduled, is supposed to give it 1600 serviceable planes, 1650 flying officers, 550 reserve officers on extended active duty and 15,000 enlisted men. There are 5700 Air Corps reserve officers.

The army's planes are attack planes, bombers, pursuit planes, observation planes, transports and training ships. The pursuit planes are those which fight enemy aircraft. They are fast—with a cruising speed of two and a half miles a minute, single-seated and easily maneuverable. They can climb 20,000 to 30,000 feet and more with a full military load, including machine gun, ammunition and oxygen equipment for the pilot. Each carries two Browning machine guns mounted just forward of the pilot, synchronized to shoot through the propeller by a gearing with the engine crankshaft which prevents it from shooting when a propeller blade is in the way. Because of their capacities for high altitudes pursuit planes have the advantage of being able to attack other types of aircraft from above. To aim the guns a pilot maneuvers the plane. Those "Hedge-Hoppers"

Attack planes are designed for "ground strafing," or shooting up ground troops. They keep close to the ground, "hedge-hopping" along to spray the enemy forces with machine gun bullets and 25-pound fragmentation bombs. An attack plane carries a pilot and a gunner, ten bombs, two guns on the wings, two forward of the pilot and two others at the rear to be handled by the gunner on a flexible mount.

The bombers are multi-motored because they must carry large weights in bombs and have a large fuel capacity to give them a large cruising radius. They are staffed by a pilot, a co-pilot and navigator, a bomber who also serves as a machine gunner, a full time machine gunner and a radio operator. One type of Army bomber carries a ton of bombs and the other two tons.

Observation planes carry a pilot, an observer, three machine guns, a radio set, a signaling pistol and sometimes an aerial camera. The most important use of the big transports is their employment to carry loads of mechanics and cargoes of supplies while accompanying other planes in long movements.

There are 19 Air Corps stations in the United States, located in Texas, California, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Virginia, Kansas, Alabama and Michigan with foreign stations in Hawaii, the Philippines and the Canal Zone. The Air Corps also has units at other military posts.

The School System

The Corps maintains a continuous system of education and training in order to keep its personnel at high efficiency. The primary flying schools are at Brooks Field, Texas and Marsh Field, Calif., will soon be moved to Randolph Field, near San Antonio, which is called "the West Point of the Air."

The advanced school is near Brooks Field at Kelly Field. Graduates of the eight-month primary course and the four-month advanced course are designated as pilots. The graduates number only 40 per cent of the carefully selected men who enter the primary schools. A dozen other schools for Air Corps officers or enlisted men teach such subjects as tactics, engineering, communications and photography.

Last year army planes flew about 32,500,000 miles and 52 men were killed. That represented but one fatality to every 625,000 miles of flight, however, as compared to one for every 430,000 miles in the year before. The men in charge of the Air Corps are Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison and Major General James E. Fethet, chief of the corps.

BABY ABANDONED

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—A blue-eyed, ten-day-old, boy was found abandoned early today on the rear porch of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin.

Despite the note "Take him and raise him as your own," the child was taken to an orphanage.

The baby was dressed in clothes of good quality. Beneath the pink and blue woolen blankets in his market basket was found another complete outfit.

NOTICE

You will like our colored paper for the pantry shelves if you really care to have your pantry look attractive. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c and in lovely colors—pink, green, canary and blue. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of Hazel Corbin, general director of the ac-

A Queen in Her Hour of Sorrow



While crowds thronged the d'Orsay station in Paris for a glimpse of Spain's fallen rulers, Queen Victoria, pale and sorrowing is shown in this Dixon Evening Telegraph-NEA Service picture as she arrives from Madrid to join King Alfonso in exile. The red carpet reserved for royalty was spread along the platform, and princes and grandees of Spain and dukes and countesses of great French houses joined with lesser folks to greet the deposed queen with cries of "Viva la Reina!" M. Jean Chappé, the Paris Prefect of Police, is seen at right as he cleared a path for her.

FACTS ON MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 10

Prepared By Maternity Center Association, 578 Madison Ave., New York City

Origin of Mother's Day

Mother's Day was made an occasion for national observance in 1914, when Congress designated the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and authorized and requested the president to issue a proclamation calling upon government officials to display the flag on public buildings. Such a proclamation was issued by President Wilson, May 9, asking the people to similarly display flags at their homes as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

The idea for Mother's Day originated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, and was first observed in May 1907. She selected the carnation as an emblem because of its sweetenss, purity and endurance.

New Mother's Day in 1931

This year the observance of the day is to have an added factor of practical usefulness, with public-spirited men and women everywhere joining to emphasize the fact that 10,000 of the 16,000 mothers who die each year from childbirth causes need not die, if they are given adequate maternity care. The mortality rate from maternity causes in the United States is the highest in the civilized world. This need not be the case, and Mother's Day is an occasion to draw attention to the deplorable situation. With the endorsement of Surgeon General Cumming of the U. S. Public Health Service and Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau, this new national observance has been organized by Mrs. John Sloane, president of the Maternity Center Association of New York City.

Death Rate Can Be Lowered

Here is the evidence that adequate maternity care saves mothers' lives. Louis I. Dublin, Ph. D. statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and an expert internationally known, examined the records of 4,726 mothers cared for by the Maternity Center Association over a period of six years in a certain section of New York City.

He compared the results with what happened to mothers in the same location of the city not receiving such care. This showed that those in the first group have about three times as good a chance to survive as the others.

What Authorities Say

Herbert Hoover said at the recent White House Conference: "When mothers understand the standards of care, they will demand protection."

The result," stated the report, "is indicative of the saving of lives that might be accomplished were every mother to receive the benefit of adequate maternity care. As more than 16,000 women in the United States every year die from causes related to maternity, this means that more than 10,000 deaths are preventable. In addition, 30,000 of the 100,000 babies who now die in the first month of life, would be saved. Infants, as well as mothers, are protected by adequate maternity care."

There is nothing peculiar to the civilization of the United States to account for the fact that our maternal death rate is more than twice that of such countries as Denmark and the Netherlands, where records are kept as carefully as they are in this country. This country's low position on the roster of nations of the world is because there is a striking absence here of trained care for the great mass of women in moderate circumstances who have children.

"We have allowed things to go on with indifference to the waste of lives of mothers and babies, assuming that all was well when decidedly it was not. The situation cries to the high heaven for a remedy."

What Is Adequate Care?

Adequate maternity care is the observation, care and instruction by doctors and nurses of mothers from the time the woman thinks she may be pregnant until she is able to resume her regular activities and to care for her new baby, according to Hazel Corbin, general director of the ac-

FARMERS USING INDIANS' PLAN FOR OIL POOL

Union Assembles Over A Million Acres in Midwest Since 1928

By GEORGE B. ROSCOE

United Press Staff Correspondent
Oklahoma City, Okla.—(UP)—The cooperative mineral pool plan that has made the Osage Indians the richest Indians in the world has been adapted by Mid-Continent farm leaders as a plan of farm relief.

A romantic turn of the wheel of fate sees the distressed farmers of the southwest turning for relief to the economic principles enunciated before the council fires of the Osages whose chieftains were driven from the hunting grounds by the farmers' pioneer fathers.

Oklahoma farmers, who watched the Osage tribal coffers filled with \$250,000,000 from the collective oil pool plan, asked themselves why such a plan would not be adaptable to them.

Planned in 1928

Although the Osage plan had been in operation since 1906, it was not until 1928 that a group of farmers in Texas county, up in the Oklahoma Panhandle near Colorado, organized the nucleus of what now has become a nationwide movement.

The farmers agreed to pool one half of their mineral rights in a given number acres of land. They contracted with a trust company to assume the trustee function which the federal government performed in regard to the Osages.

While the Osages pooled all their land, in the cooperative pool method, the farmer pooled but half his mineral interests. He retained half on which he could "gamble" for the big money in oil development.

The royalty pools drill no wells. They simply draw their share of the proceeds from all wells drilled by other corporations and individuals.

Each farmer with land in a given pool, the "headright" of the farm pool plan, shares equally with other pool participants in the one half interest in each unit producing in the block.

As a representative of these groups and of the State of Oklahoma, Senator Thomas P. Gore sounded the slogan of the governors' oil conference at Washington, July 19, 1930, to "mobilize the farm industry for oil relief and the oil industry for farm relief."

Millions Acres of Oil Land

The farmers' pools under the guidance of the Farmers' Union of Kansas and Oklahoma, have assembled more than a million acres of potential oil and gas lands, appraised at approximately \$6,000,000 and are moving forward to the completion of a 10,000,000 acre pooling program.

With this program nearing completion, even the destitute farm owner with a share in the pool becomes the possessor of an interest in the vast area of rich Mid-Continent oil lands now checkerboarded for oil development.

President John Simpson of the national Farmers' Union and one of the proponents of the mineral acreage pool plan, believes the movement will soon be nationwide, en-

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET

Chicago Motor Club



Despoilers of the landscape.

July, 1930, activity has increased for two months in succession.

SEC. STATE ELKS DEAD

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Capt. Lloyd Kelley, a founder of the American Legion and former Illinois vice commander, died last night of Edward Hines, Jr., Memorial hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at Shelbyville, Ill., where he lived many years. He was 44 years old.

Capt. Kelley was active in democratic state politics. He was an attorney, a graduate of the University of Michigan, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and state secretary of the order of Elks. Death was attributed to heart disease.

TO GET 50¢ PER HOUR

Washington, May 2—(UP)—Fifty cents an hour will be the basic wage for unskilled labor for building Hoover dam.

Officials of Six Companies, Inc., the dam contractors, telegraphed Reclamation Commissioner Mead today advising him that they had just reached a decision on their wage scale.

Mead said that wage for unskilled labor was regarded as a good one even in prosperous times.

MATERNITY DEATH RATES FOR VARIOUS COUNTRIES (Per 1,000 Live Births)

| | 1927 | 1928 |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Uruguay | 2.2 | |
| Italy | 2.6 | |
| Japan | 2.2 | |
| The Netherlands | 2.9 | |
| Finland | 3.0 | |
| Hungary | 3.0 | |
| Denmark | 3.1 | |
| Czechoslovakia | 3.6 | |
| Switzerland | 3.7 | |
| Spain | 3.9 | |
| England and Wales | 4.1 | |
| Estonia | 4.1 | |
| Irish Free State | 4.5 | |
| Northern Ireland | 4.8 | |
| New Zealand | 4.3 | |
| Lithuania | 5.0 | |
| Canada | 5.6 | |
| Chile | 5.8 | |
| Australia | 5.9 | |
| Salvador | 6.3 | |
| Scotland | 6.4 | |
| UNITED STATES | 6.5 | |

NOTE: More recent records are available for some countries, which vary little from the above. The year 1927 is the latest year for which figures are given for many of these countries.

The above are official figures issued by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

MATERNITY DEATH RATES BY STATES (Per 1,000 Live Births)

| | 1927 | 1928 |
|---------------|------|------|
| Alabama | 8.0 | 9.4 |
| Arizona | 8.9 | 7.7 |
| Arkansas | 9.0 | 8.8 |
| California | 5.8 | 6.1 |
| Colorado | — | 9.6 |
| Connecticut | 5.5 | 5.3 |
| Delaware | 5.9 | 5.6 |
| Florida | 11.0 | 10.7 |
| Georgia | — | 10.7 |
| Idaho | 6.0 | 6.8 |
| Illinois | 5.6 | 5.7 |
| Indiana | 6.6 | 6.2 |
| Iowa | 5.9 | 4.8 |
| Kansas | 6.3 | 7.7 |
| Kentucky | 4.9 | 6.0 |
| Louisiana | 9.1 | 11.4 |
| Maine | 8.0 | 7.4 |
| Maryland | 5.8 | 6.5 |
| Massachusetts | 6.3 | 6.4 |
| Michigan | 6.8 | 6.6 |
| Minnesota | 4.4 | 5.7 |
| Mississippi | 8.7 | 9.4 |
| Missouri | 6.7 | 7.0 |
| Montana | 6.6 | 7.5 |
| Nebraska | 5.9 | 6.0 |
| New Hampshire | 6.5 | 6.3 |

Satisfaction is assured by the construction of the Buckstaff Vault.

It is made of 12-gauge

purified Keystone Copper Steel,

with seams double welded, and

</

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

DIXON IS THIRD IN CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY

Sterling High Was Winner Of Track Contests Held At DeKalb

By DONALD HILLIKER

Sterling High School was victorious in the 1931 North Central Illinois Conference track and field meet held in DeKalb on Saturday, May 2. The Sterling athletes compiled a total of 53 points; De Kalb piled up 44 1-2 points to take second place over Dixon's 38 points. Belvidere finished in fourth place with a 21 1-2 total and Rochelle pulled up in fifth place with 8 points.

A very small crowd was on hand to view the performances. The day was favorable for the events although the wind slightly hampered the distance runners.

In winning the meet Sterling grabbed five first places. Dixon took four firsts while DeKalb was winning the relay and two individual events. Belvidere crossed the finish line first in the two short sprints and Rochelle took their only first in the pole vault.

Overholser of Sterling placed first in two events. He took the javelin throw with a toss of 150 feet and 1 1-2 inches and broke the meet record in the discus by throwing the platter 102 feet and 2 inches. Klinger took two firsts for Sterling by taking the 440 yard dash in 55.1 seconds and the 880 yard run in 2 minutes 12.5 seconds. Speer took Sterling's other first by winning the 220 yard dash in 24.1 seconds.

Two of Dixon's first places were taken by Plowman, who easily won both the hurdle events. His time in the lows was 28 seconds and in the highs 17 seconds. The time of 17 seconds in the highs is 2 of a seconds faster than the Dixon sectional meet record. Wolford of Dixon had no trouble in winning the shot-put with a record heave of 40 feet, 4 and 1-8 inches. The other first place for the locals was won by Strong, who cleared 5 feet, 7 inches in the high jump.

De Kalb took first place in the mile run, broad jump and the 880-yard relay. Roche, a freshman, took the mile in 4 minutes and 59.1 seconds. Nori sailed 20 feet for a new meet record in the broad jump. In the relay race DeKalb's team of Kovich, Beals, Nori and Petruhchus finished first in 1 minute and 33 seconds.

Date of Belvidere proved to be the class of the sprinters winning the 50 yard dash in 5.6 seconds and the 10 yard dash in 10.7 seconds.

Rochelle's only first place was taken by Rippentrop, who soared 10 feet and 7 inches in the pole vault to win over Ogan of Dixon.

Other scorers for the locals were Ogan, second in the javelin and pole vault; Weiman, second in the 880-yard run; Abbott, third in the 440-yard dash; Swiegle, third in the half mile; Gehant, fourth in the Discus; Williams, fourth in the mile and Talty, second runner on the relay team which finished second. The local relay squad was composed of Wolford, Talty, Ogan and Plowman.

At the close of the meet Principal R. E. Beale of De Kalb high school presented a beautiful silver cup to the victorious Sterling team. A silver statue of Victory was presented to De Kalb, winner of the 880-yard relay race.

Officials of the meet were:

Starter, H. F. Parker, Mt. Morris College; Clerk of Course, L. C. Colvin; Field Judge, Orouse Leach.

50-yard dash—first, Dale, B.; second, Turner, S.; third, Whitehead, B.; fourth, Kovich, De K.—Time 5.6 sec.

Javelin—first, Overholser, S.; second, Ogan, D.; third, Salkowski, DeK.; fourth, Considine, DeK. Distance—150 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Shot put—first, Wolford, D.; second, Praetz, S.; third, Esposito, R.; fourth, Considine, DeK. Distance—40 feet and 4 1-8 inch.

Pole vault—first, Rippentrop, R.; second, Ogan, D.; third, Parson, B.; fourth, Rutt, S.; Gordon, S.; Bulita, B.; tied—Height 10 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—first, Strong, D.; second, Cronland, DeK., and Hall, S.; tied for second and third; fourth, Wirk, R.—Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Mile run—first, Roche, DeK.; second, McCann, DeK.; third, King, B.; fourth, Williams, D.—Time, 4 minutes, 59 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—first, Polwman, D.; second, Nori, DeK.; third, Schneeman, S.; fourth, King, S.—Time—28 seconds.

440 yard dash—first, Klinger, S.; second, Waugh, B.; third, Abbott, D.; fourth, McGlashan, DeK.—Time 55.1 seconds.

100 yard dash—first, Dale, B.; second, Petruhchus, DeK.; third, Weaver, S.; fourth, Speer, S.—Time 10.7 seconds.

Broad jump—first, Nori, DeK.; second, Knox, S.; third, Whitehead, B.; fourth, Rutt, S.—Distance 20 feet.

Discus—first, Overholser, S.; second, Woodvatt, S.; third, Maxwell, DeK.; fourth, Gehant, D.—Distance, 102 feet, 2 inches.

880 yard run—first, Klinger, S.; second, Weimann, D.; third, Swiegle, D.; fourth, Riley, DeK.

120 yard high hurdles—first, Plowman, D.; second, Kovich, DeK.; third, Maxwell, DeK.; fourth, King, S.—Time, 17 seconds.

220 yard dash—first, Speer, S.; second, Petruhchus, DeK.; third,

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 11 | 3 | .736 |
| New York | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Chicago | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Boston | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 12 | .143 |

Yesterday's Results

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| St. Louis 5; Chicago 4 (11 innings) |
| Philadelphia 4; Boston 1 |
| Pittsburgh 6.5; Cincinnati 3.10 |
| Brooklyn 4; New York 3 |
| Cincinnati at Chicago |
| New York at Brooklyn |
| Philadelphia at Boston |
| St. Louis-Pittsburgh, not scheduled |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| New York | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 6 | .536 |
| Chicago | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Washington | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Detroit | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Boston | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 10 | .286 |

Yesterday's Results

| |
|------------------------------|
| St. Louis 9; Chicago 5 |
| New York 8; Boston 3 |
| Philadelphia 3; Washington 1 |
| Cleveland 7; Detroit 4 |
| Game Today |
| Chicago at Detroit |
| Boston at Philadelphia |
| Cleveland at St. Louis |
| Washington at New York |

DIXON CLUB WON RIFLE CONTEST AT LEE CENTER SUNDAY

Ideal Weather And Good Scores Marked Shoot Legion Sponsored

The Dixon Rifle Club swept the honors from the ranges at the meet at the Lee Center Legion's shoot Sunday at their ranges west of the village. It was an ideal day for the marksmen and some very good scores were turned in at the close of the day's shoot.

The meet began with the 200 yard, 30 caliber free rifle event which was won by Raymond Wagner with a score of 48 out of a possible 50. The course was five shots prone and five shots standing. Other members of the Dixon rifle team who participated in the event and the scores were as follows: Dwight Chapman, who placed sixth with a score of 43; O. F. Goeke, eighth with a score of 43; A. H. Ferger, 40. Low score in this event was 36 out of a possible 50.

The next event was the 22 caliber match, prone and sitting at 100 yards, kneeling and standing at 50 yards. This event was won by Lee Center. The Dixon marksmen scored 717 out of a possible 1,000, the individual scores being as follows:

| Player & Club | G | A | B | R | H | Pt. |
|------------------------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| St. Louis 9; Chicago 5 | 17 | 64 | 9 | 30 | 40 | 460 |
| New York 8; Boston 3 | 13 | 38 | 2 | 17 | 44 | |
| Philadelphia 3; Washington 1 | 10 | 31 | 7 | 14 | 43 | |
| Cleveland 7; Detroit 4 | 11 | 47 | 3 | 20 | 42 | |
| Game Today | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Detroit | | | | | | |
| Boston at Philadelphia | | | | | | |
| Cleveland at St. Louis | | | | | | |
| Washington at New York | | | | | | |

Leading Hitters

| Player & Club | G | A | B | R | H | Pt. |
|------------------------------|----|----|-----|---|---|-----|
| St. Louis 9; Chicago 5 | 85 | 69 | 154 | | | |
| New York 8; Boston 3 | 75 | 45 | 120 | | | |
| Philadelphia 3; Washington 1 | 90 | 71 | 161 | | | |
| Cleveland 7; Detroit 4 | 81 | 46 | 127 | | | |
| Game Today | 86 | 69 | 155 | | | |
| Chicago at Detroit | | | | | | |
| Boston at Philadelphia | | | | | | |
| Cleveland at St. Louis | | | | | | |
| Washington at New York | | | | | | |

Home Runs

| Player & Club | G | A | B | R | H | Pt. |
|------------------------------|---|-----|----|----|----|-----|
| St. Louis 9; Chicago 5 | 5 | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| New York 8; Boston 3 | 5 | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Philadelphia 3; Washington 1 | 5 | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Cleveland 7; Detroit 4 | 5 | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Game Today | 5 | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Chicago at Detroit | | | | | | |
| Boston at Philadelphia | | | | | | |
| Cleveland at St. Louis | | | | | | |
| Washington at New York | | | | | | |

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

The University of Pennsylvania's sweeping athletic reforms, put into effect this spring, so far appear to have brought about a very gratifying reaction, without lowering any of Red and Blue's ancient prestige on the fields of sporting combat.

Around Philadelphia they talk about Penn "going amateur" and being obliged to "pay her students." Naturally the new order of things has its critics. It is entirely possible that in time the abolishment of training tables and spring football practice will be reconsidered. But, on the whole, the house-cleaning has had the effect of raising Penn's morale.

Fresco Thompson, a recent importation from Philadelphia, was perch on second base in the seventh inning, when Lofty O'Doul smacked a roller to Bill Terry at first. Thompson lit out and, seeing Terry fumble momentarily, didn't even slow up rounding third. He beat a perfect throw to the plate by an eye-lash.

"From what I have been told, we probably will need to brush up on blocking when the call for football events or any of the 22 caliber shooting gallery events.

"There won't be anything radical about our football. Of course we will use the Warner system. That's what I learned under Pop and with some variations it is what Penn has been using, anyway. Outside of that about all you can say for me is that I'm on the ground getting acquainted with the boys and mapping out a program for the fall."

DIXON IS GIVEN MORE PUBLICITY BY CHI. TRIBUNE

Story Tells Of the Scenic Beauty Of The Rock River Valley

Hal Foust, feature writer for the Chicago Tribune has the following story in Sunday's paper containing the scenic beauty of the Rock River valley between Dixon and Rockford.

Three hours west of Chicago, as modern automobiles are driven today, is the Rock River where the tomahawk and the flintlock shed blood in the last major conflict to free Illinois pioneers from the terror of the scalping knife. The hills and forests which made the pursuit of Black Hawk so difficult are enjoyed today by motorists of the metropolitan area for their scenic value. It is a new recreation area for Chicagoans, made conveniently accessible by improvements in roads and motor cars in the last few years.

The Rock river valley is organizing for a centennial celebration next year of the defeat of Black Hawk. The rendezvous of regulars and volunteers in this fight against the irreconcilable Sac was at Dixon, 104 miles from Chicago on Roosevelt road, a drive through rolling prairie with well painted barns and farm houses that reflect the fertility of the soil.

Mayor Kin of First Settler

George C. Dixon, the new mayor of the city, is the great-grandson of the first white settler, John Dixon, who operated the ferry across the Rock river in 1830 and 1831 when such names as Zachary Taylor, Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, and Albert Sidney Johnston were on the army register at the log blockhouse.

Lieut. Davis, later president of the Confederacy, was a young southern aristocrat who wooed the daughter of his commandant at Dixon, Col. Taylor, later President of the United States. Lincoln, 23 years old, was an inconspicuous backwoodsman from downstate, captain of the volunteers from New Salem for one thirty day enlistment and then a private for two similar enlistments.

"In this Rock River valley," said Edward Valle, Dixon business man and a leader in the centennial organization, "we have natural beauty that compares favorably with the Hudson. We have the homes of former Gov. Lowden, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, and Charles R. Walgreen. We'll further beautify the highway along the river, with landscaping and billboard removal before the centennial."

Popular Sunday Tour

Mr. Valle referred to route Ill. 2, which follows the west bank of the Rock river, through heavy timber in places and at other places through rocky bluffs, from Dixon to Rockford, 42 miles. This route is part of a popular Sunday tour, Roosevelt road from Chicago to Dixon, 2 to Rockford and then Lake street highway, Ill. 5 from Rockford to Chicago, a total distance of 234 miles.

North of Dixon, about 16 miles, either direct by gravel road or by way of Polo or Oregon is the White Pines state park, a thousand acres of heavy woods, with cedars and white pines predominating, where swallows nest among the ferns and moss on the steep cliffs over the bubbling clear water of Pine creek. A visit is well worth the drive from Chicago, 120 miles.

Continuing west from Dixon on the Lincoln Highway for 40 miles is the Mississippi river at Fulton, 144 miles from Chicago, the closest the river comes to Chicago. A view of this mighty stream, "Father of Waters," has a romantic lure that draws many motorists from the metropolitan area.

On to Rock Island

Or the motorist, on leaving Dixon, can continue down the valley of the Rock river for 6 miles, on Ill. 86 and Ill. 3, to Rock Island, where Fort Armstrong was built in 1817 in an unsuccessful effort to intimidate Black Hawk and where the government now maintains a \$400,000 arsenal.

Crossing the bridge to Davenport, there's a concrete highway, Ia. 99, that swings for 34 miles over the west bank of the Mississippi to Clinton, across the river from Fulton. This tour out of Chicago into Iowa makes a round trip mileage of 348 miles, not too far for those who enjoy a long day at the wheel of a modern automobile.

There are other trips just as attractive that can be found in the triangle formed by the Rock river, the Mississippi and the Illinois-Wisconsin line. North of Savanna, which is 154 miles from Chicago are the palisades of the Mississippi, on Ill. 89, the state park purchased two years ago in the high cliffs overlooking the river, wooded eminences where lurked Indians and white outlaws a hundred years ago.

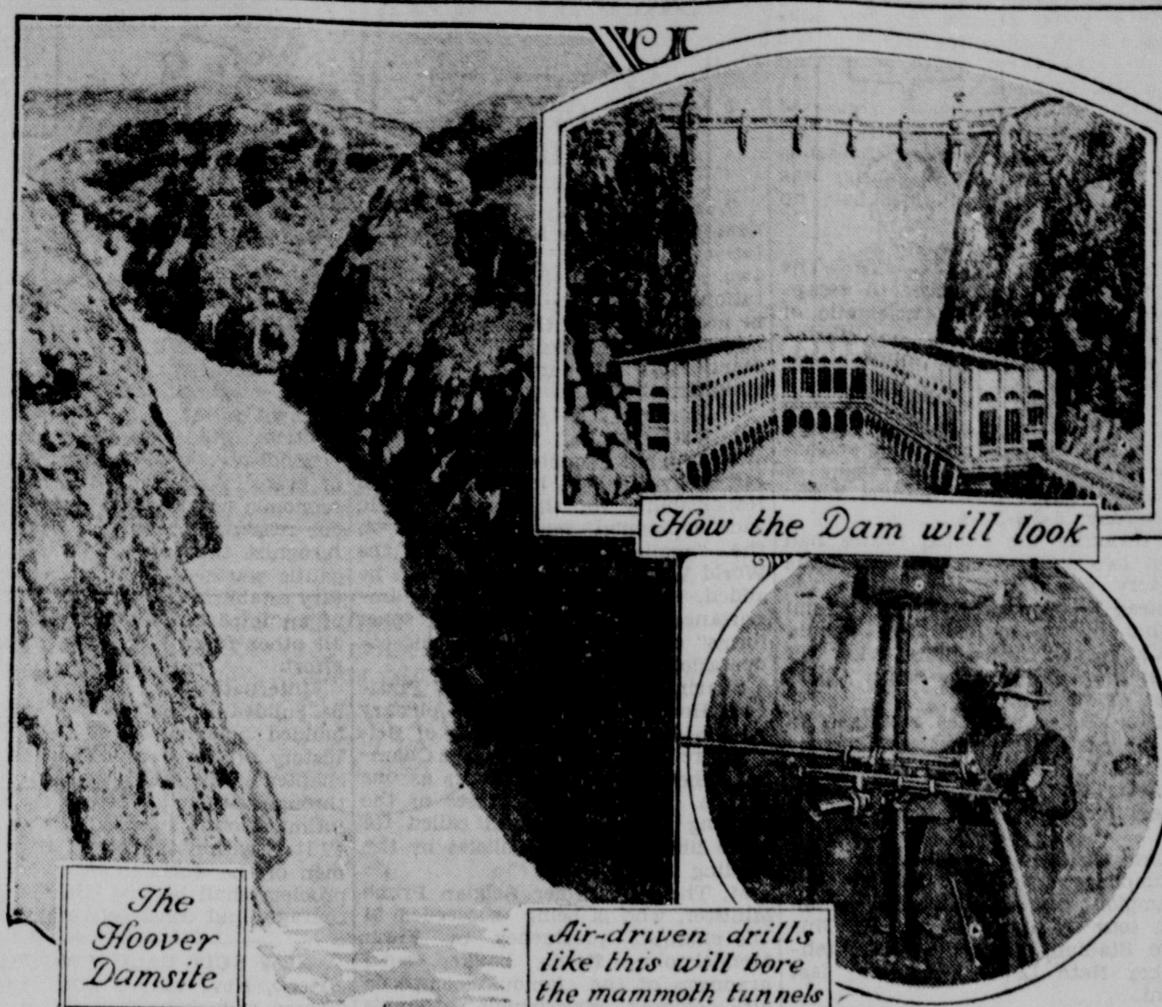
Oldest Illinois Newspaper

This brings the traveler close to Galena, 163 miles from Chicago on Ill. 5. It's one of the oldest and most picturesque towns in the state. In 1830, the lead mines had attracted 10,000 to the district. It's now a town of 4,000, nestled in the hills of Jo Daviess county, the highest hills in Illinois. In 1826, it had the first postoffice in Illinois north of Vandalia. It boasts the oldest newspaper in the state, the Galena Gazette, founded in 1834.

In 1860, a stoop shouldered little man in a shabby blue uniform coat, walked down the gangplank of the steamer Itasca, carrying a couple of chairs and followed by his wife and children. He was an ousted army captain, a business failure in St. Louis coming to Galena to clerk for his brother in a leather goods store. He was to become the commanding general of the Union army and the President of the United States.

The following spring Ulysses S. Grant, as the only man with sufficient military training, drilled the Galena volunteers who responded to Lincoln's call to arms, and not as their leader but as their drill master, he walked from his brick house to the train alone, carrying a carpet bag and

8,000 Miles of Drill Holes Required for Hoover Dam



The Hoover Damsite

THE stupendous task of building the Hoover Dam that will tame the Colorado River is under way. Boulder City, which will house the construction workers, is rising in the bleak country bordering Black Canyon, and machinery and supplies are being moved to the damsite.

In five years the tempestuous stream will be harnessed. Floods will no longer threaten the lower reaches of the river. A steady supply of water will be available for irrigation and domestic needs, and on its way into pipe lines and ditches it will tumble through giant turbines that will convert its energy into electric current sufficient to light many cities.

Must Elevate Spoils

Vast quantities of solid rock must be drilled and blasted away in the construction work. Engineers of Ingersoll-Rand Company, which will supply air compressors, rock drills, and related equipment, have computed that 8,000 miles of drill holes will be required—enough to form a hole clear through the center of the earth.

Each of the four diversion tunnels through the canyon walls will be 57 feet in diameter and 4,000 feet long. An average size 5-story house could

be moved through any one of them without scraping the sides or roof.

All told, 5,800,000 cubic yards of rock must be excavated. If placed on a city block 200 feet square, it would form a solid block nearly 4,000 feet high. Because there is no room to dispose of it in the river bottom, all this material must be elevated hundreds of feet out of the canyon.

Many Compressors Required

Compressed air to operate the hundreds of rock drills that will be required will be supplied by a battery of compressors driven by electric motors totalling 4,500 horsepower. In addition, other portable compressors will be moved from point to point to furnish the power for rock drills that will scale all loose rock from the canyon walls.

Six Companies, Inc., of San Francisco, will carry out this 5-year job for the United States Reclamation Service under a contract of nearly \$49,000,000. It is an alliance of six individual concerns who joined forces because of the unprecedented size of this government reclamation service project.

Goldsmith is the limited range of television stations, necessitating more of them; lack of existing wire facilities and program material; building up special staffs, finding commercial sponsors and acquiring the art of presentation.

But Dr. Goldsmith has hopes. "In the next five years," he says, "commercial receiving equipment and television stations will be in a fair state of development in the larger cities. These will convey a sort of image at which you will look and say."

"That is a fair sort of home motion picture."

"But the type of television we shall have in five years from now will be about comparable to the radio receiver of five years ago."

FLYER TAKES LIFE

San Antonio, Texas, May 2—(UPI) Lieutenant John C. Berry, 30, Brooks Field flying officer, was found dead today in an automobile in front of a farm house five miles from here. One hand clutched an automatic pistol. He was from Willow Lake, S. D., and was a graduate of West Point and the government air school.

Particular housewives use our nice white, pink, blue, green or canary color paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

YOU WHO HAVE STOMACH ULCERS

Know What a Life of Misery They Cause. But ULCICUR Now Brings Quick and Sure Relief

Don't let Stomach Ulcers or any other Stomach Trouble make a wreck of your life and keep you dragging out a miserably unhappy existence. In the old days, before ULCICUR was perfected, it was hard to find relief for stomach ulcers. But now you can depend upon a safe, sure and speedy recovery just as Mr. Pontius, of Chicago, found.

Mr. Pontius writes: "After having Stomach Trouble for a number of years I consulted a prominent physician and had a Fluoroscope taken. They pronounced an acute ulceration of stomach. I mentioned to a friend my condition and was advised of the Ulcer Remedy and how it had acted on them."

I consider the money I paid for this medicine the very best investment I ever made, as I was looking for a trip to some hospital for an operation which I did not desire.

I would recommend any one with Stomach Trouble to go to Ulcer Co. and get their advice and use according to directions."

Yours very truly,

(Signed) D. F. PONTIUS

8331 Paxton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ULCICUR is recognized as the treatment most in demand for stomach ailments. It is compounded by The Ulcer Co., Inc., 2642 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, and nearly every drug store carries it in stock continually, making it easy for you to try a bottle. If for any reason your nearest druggist happens to be without it, ask him to get a bottle for you.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1931.

BRITAIN MAY SEND DIRIGIBLE MEN TO AKRON

Officers Probably Will View Tests of Giant Airship

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London—(UP)—Squadron Leader R. S. Booth and other British airship officers may be invited to the United States to participate in the trial tests of the Z-R. S. R. The Air Ministry was understood to favor such an invitation which probably will come from the United States Navy.

Britain's sole large airship, the R. 100, lies in the big shed at Cardington awaiting the government decision as to the future airship policy.

Officials of the Air Ministry are anxious that airship officers gain as much actual flying knowledge as possible. That was why Booth

boarded the Graf Zeppelin during the German ship's recent flight to Egypt and the Holy Land.

Helpers Make Make Trip

Although it is almost certain that Booth and the first officer of the R. 100 will journey to the United States, coxswains, meteorological officers, riggers and engineers may also go to see the Z-R.S.4 and her sister ship.

High aviation officials said that it seems unlikely the government will decide to abandon the airship program completely.

Originally the building of two ships the R. 101 and R. 100, was sanctioned largely to ensure that the failure of one ship should not end the experiment. What was not foreseen, of course, was a disaster of such magnitude, involving incalculable losses in personnel as well as material. The disaster to R. 101 has left many great gaps in Britain's equipment of experienced airship men.

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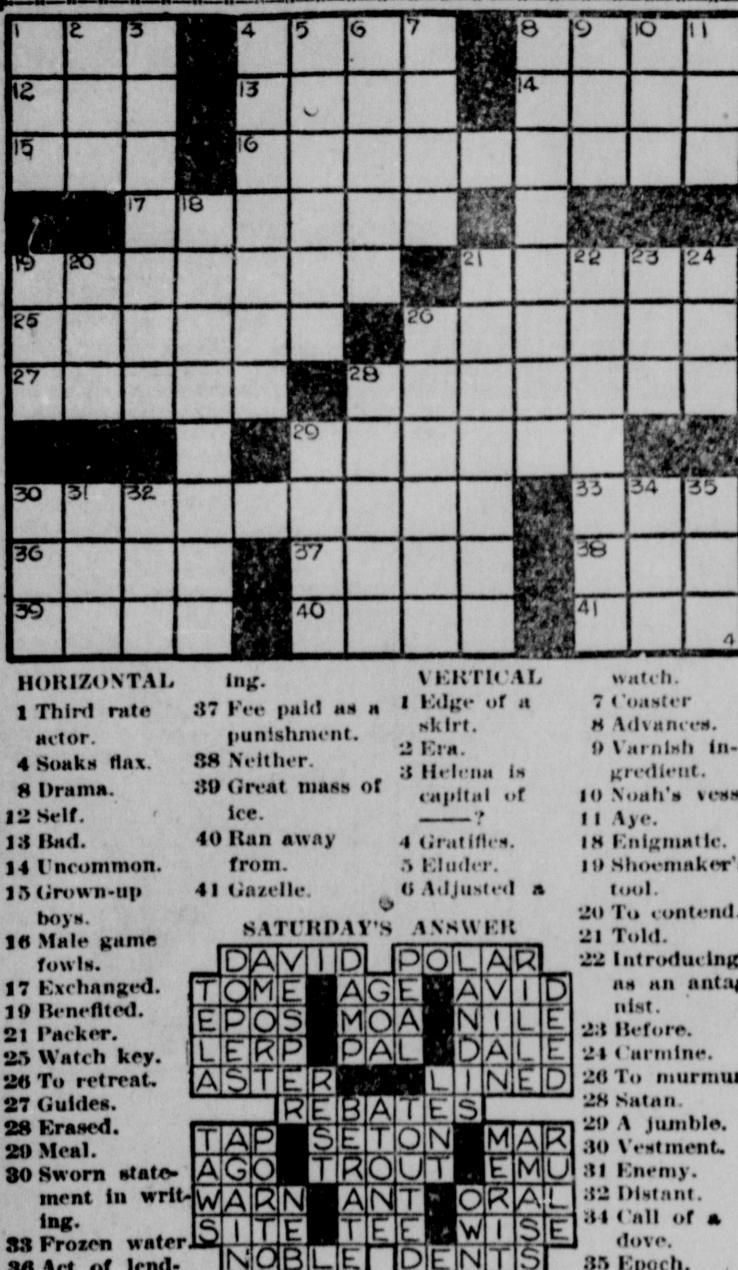
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Not Hard, But Not Easy

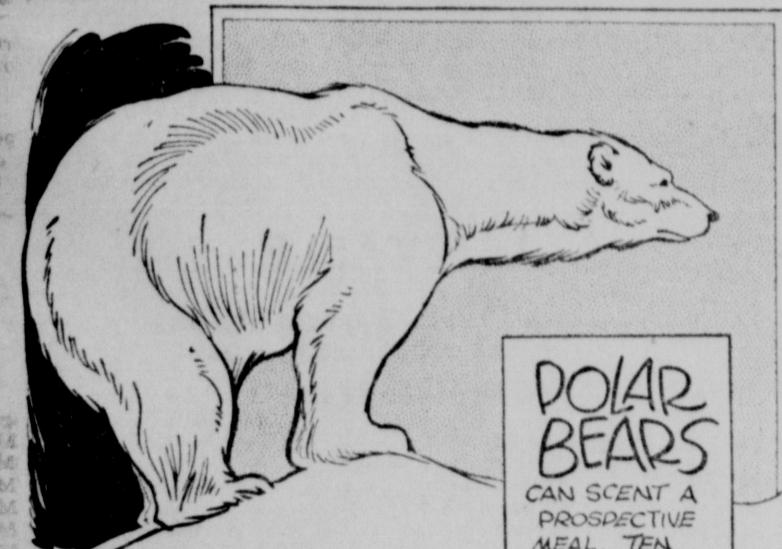


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Jim wanted to buy a larger diamond, but I was afraid it would mean a smaller apartment."

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



The OSPREY, OR FISH HAWK,
CATCHES ITS PREY
WITH ITS CLAWS AND,
DUE TO THE PECULIAR,
HORNY SPIKES, ON
THE INNER SURFACE
OF THE TOES, NO
FISH IS TOO SLIPPERY
FOR THIS MASTER
FISHERMAN ...

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HEALO—the oldest footpowder on the market. Used by our soldiers in the Civil War and ever since by thousands of people with aching tired feet.

When you need a renewal of engraved Calling Cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. where your order will receive prompt attention.

SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Willie Is Practical



GEE, WILLIE... CAN Y' REALIZE IT? WE'RE SAVED... SAVED! ... OR IS IT JUST A DREAM?

AW ... IF THEY'LL GIVE US SOMETHIN' T'EAT ... AN' SOME NICE SOFT BEDS... WOT'S TH' DIFF?

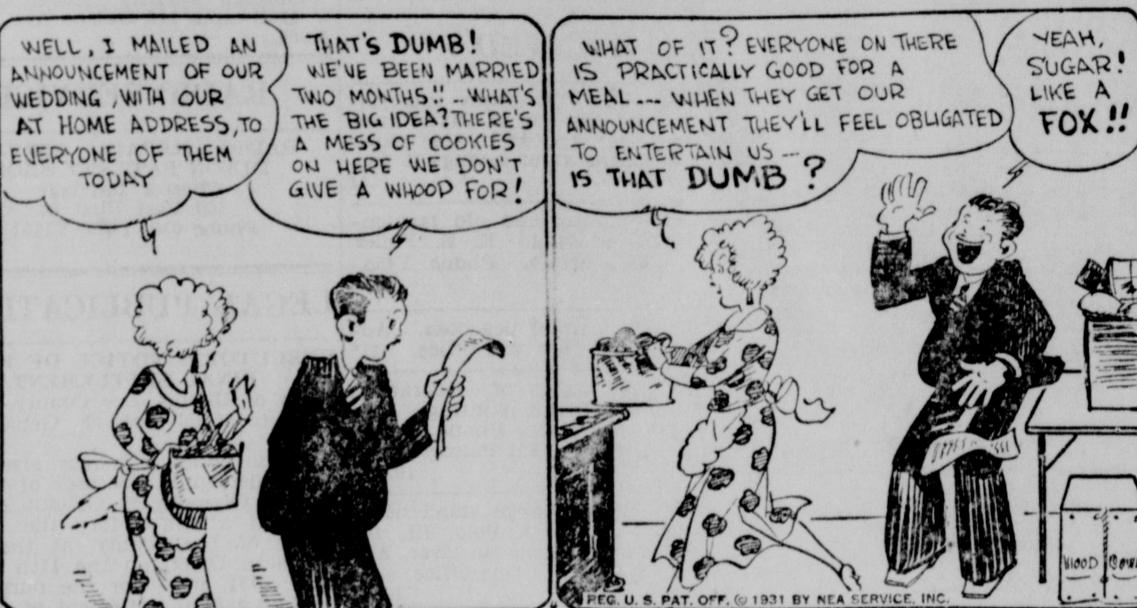
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Cowan

MOM'N POP



Gladys Has Ideas!



YEAH, SUGAR! LIKE A FOX!!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



Brace Up, Freckles!



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Brevity, Guzz—Brevity!



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



WASH TUBBS

Any Old Port in a Storm

By Crane



WE AWRIGHT NOW.
ENT BUT ONE THING TO
DO IN A STAWM — JES
RIDE IT OUT IN SOME
QUIET BAYOU.

WOW! I'M
DRENCHED,
LE'S FIND
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, two Weeks | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, one Month | 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Heato, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—

CHICKS Peterine ELECTRIC HATCHED

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chick and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Elsesser's Accredited Hatchery, Alton. 1006

WANTED—To haul ashes, cans, rubbish or any kind of hauling; also can furnish black dirt and manure. Phone X1193. 1032*

WANTED—To buy old horses killers. Will pay highest prices. Jack Spratt, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 1036*

WANTED—Housecleaning or practical nursing. Can give references. Mrs. Mabel Nagle, 803 Nachusa Ave. 10412*

FOR SALE—Combination range in perfect condition. Phone R607. 1016*

FOR SALE—Practically new Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms and bath with sunporch, garage, modern in every way. Will sacrifice for quick cash sale. Owner leaving town. Cal M1232. 1006*

FOR SALE—Combination range in perfect condition. Phone R607. 1016*

FOR SALE—50 puppies and grown dogs. Collies \$3.00 and \$5.00; fox terriers, rat terriers \$3.00 and \$5.00; toy bull \$2.00; 6 months old police \$7.00; pointer, male \$10.00; rabbit dog \$4.00; round pup \$1.00; cocker spaniels \$3.00; coon, male \$10.00; female \$5.00; watch dogs \$1.00 and \$2.00; Pekin duck eggs. Open every day, evenings, Sundays. Phone R1292. Everything guaranteed. Pet Shop, 412 Everett St., Lincoln Highway. 1033*

FOR SALE—The undersigned, Thomas Coffey, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary Marr, deceased, will sell, Thursday, May 7th, 1931, commencing at the hour of one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the premises located in the estate of Mary Marr, deceased, located at 412 Spruce Street, Dixon, Illinois, \$100,000 at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest and best bidder the personal property belonging to the Estate of said Mary Marr, deceased, consisting of Household Furniture, Garden Tools, Stove, Wood, etc., included in said Household Furniture are many antiques. Terms of Sale—Cash. Thomas Coffey, Executor, Dixon, Illinois. 1033

FOR SALE—Beds, rugs, chairs and other household goods cheap. 240 Lincolnway. 1032*

FOR SALE—New low prices on guitars, mandolins, ukuleles. Special bargain in good used violins. Strong Music Shop, Union Block over Boynton-Richards. 1046

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, \$7.50 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$8.50 per 100; heavy assorted \$6.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 447*

FOR SALE—White seed corn. Sack picked. 3 tests, 100% each. Jess Lautzenheiser, R8, Dixon. Tel. 23130. 1043*

FOR SALE—Water lily roots; Paul Harriet and Rose Areay. Mrs. G. H. Raffenberger, 723 E. Morgan St., Tel. L641. 1053*

FOR SALE—3-piece walnut bedroom suite. Phone X996 after 5 o'clock. 1053*

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island Reds hatching eggs. 24c dozen. Phone U23, Oscar Missman, Route 2, Dixon. 1053

FOR SALE—Victrola \$5; size 12 flowered Chiffon party dress; Pierce stove top. Phone 1199. 1051

FOR SALE—Holstein Friesian bull. Serviceable age. Whose dam made 675 lbs. of fat. Tests 4.3% for February. She has Ornsby and Pontiac breeding. Ernest J. Hecker, Tel. H12. 1053

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Tudor Ford sedan, fine running condition, good balloon tires, priced right. Terms or trade. Also 1926 Ford coupe body, and a few good 30x3½ cord tires complete with tubes and rims. Prices reasonable. Phone L1216. 1053*

WANTED

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging and decorating, paper cleaning, painted walls washed and restarched to look like new. Most reasonable price for guaranteed work. Tel. K749. Earl Powell. 7926

WANTED

The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y453. 2884*

WANTED—A pair of peacock. Address, "V. D." care this office. 101*

WANTED—All kinds of decorating, paper hanging and painting. Also wall paper for sale. Phone X1210. John L. Gallagher, 1351 Palmyra Ave. 1026*

WANTED—FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. Estate of Olympy F. Gehant, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Olympy F. Gehant, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the courthouse in Dixon on the 11th day of May, 1931, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, April 25th, A. D. 1931. GROVER W. GEHANT, Executor. April 27, May 4

WANTED—Housecleaning or practical nursing. Can give references. Mrs. Mabel Nagle, 803 Nachusa Ave. 10412*

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen by Electrake system; also knives, shears and garden tools. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Open evenings. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Vuren Ave. Phone X830. 1046*

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of goods to and from Chicago. C. A. Selsor & Son, Long Ave., Dixon. Phone W1145. 1547*

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureaus drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 101*

WANTED—Roofing. Mule-Hide roofing singles or built-up roofing. Has applied over 800 roofs in Dixon. No high pressure salesmen, save 20% commission. Estimates free. Don't sign up before getting our figures. Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon. Garden Tools, Stove, Wood, etc., included in said Household Furniture are many antiques. Terms of Sale—Cash. Thomas Coffey, Executor, Dixon, Illinois. 1033

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GRECIAN TEMPLE USED AS MODEL FOR MEMORIAL

Georgian Marble Used In Construction of Hard-ing Tomb

BY RALPH TEATSORTH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Marion, O.—(UP)—The memorial to President Warren G. Harding, which will be dedicated by President Hoover on June 16, stands at the southern edge of the city and is of Grecian architecture.

The memorial is of Georgia marble and is located in the center of a 10-acre tract along the Marion-Columbus highway, adjoining McKinley Park. It is circular, with 48 marble columns forming the circle. The columns represent the 48 states.

Inside the circle is an open court, surrounded by a marble walk. Within this court are two concrete sarcophagi containing the bodies of President and Mrs. Harding. The sarcophagi rest in a deep vault at the southern edge of the plot. Each grave is covered by a massive granite slab.

Modelled After Old Temple

Henry Hornbostel and Eric Wood, Pittsburgh architects who submitted the design for the memorial, patterned it after the circular temple of ancient Greece. From the ruins of this temple, the designers obtained the basic plan for the memorial.

Roman architecture also contributed to the plan of the memorial. The Romans built circular buildings and huge stone tombs for their emperors. The circular form of the monument presents a more impressive appearance than the rectangular because it has no definite direction on the exterior and no climax on the interior.

The Harding tomb also differs from others in that it has no doorway. It has much of the appearance of a garden crypt. The beauty of the interior colonnade has been enhanced by the planting of trees and other vegetation. The designers of the memorial strove to avoid the oppressive or forbidding impression given by most monuments of its kind.

Form of Latin Cross

The form of the Latin cross was used in the landscaping plan, connecting memorial grounds with McKinley Park, owned by the city. The boulevard running east and west and three-quarters of a mile in length.

Construction work on the Harding memorial was begun in 1925. The cornerstone was laid in 1926 and the task was actually finished in 1929. The landscaping was not completed until 1930.

The cost of the memorial was between \$750,000 and \$800,000. Of this amount, \$550,000 was spent on the monument and approximately \$250,000 on the grounds and landscaping.

DADDY OF ALL DOBBINS BONES FOUND IN IDAHO

Believed to Have Roamed Country Million Years Ago

Washington (UP)—A unique horse round-up with pick and shovel instead of lariat is reported by James W. Gidley of the Smithsonian Institution, who led party of scientific wranglers into the Snake River Valley of Idaho.

The principal find of the expedition was Plesippus, a distant relative of Old Dobbin. Plesippus, Gidley says in his report, is the link between the horse of the present day and the three-toed horse of extremely ancient days. He estimates the Plesippus was roaming the Snake River country not less than 1,000,000 years ago.

Pioneers Used Site

Gidley's expedition camped near a Snake river ford often used by wagon trains in the days when pioneers were pushing westward.

"It was their custom," says the report, "to drive their wagon trains at the Snake River, taking one-half up the first five miles of the heavy climb to the top of the divide and leaving them there for the night, while the oxen, or horses, were taken back to the river to bring on the remainder of the wagons early the next morning, when the journey was resumed.

Defense Weakened

The necessity of breaking up the wagon trains at this point naturally weakened their defense against the Indians. This fact evidently was recognized and taken advantage of by the latter, for it was here some of the most successful attacks were made. Mute evidence of the tragedy still is perceptible in the form of occasional pieces of wagon iron that may be found scattered through the sage brush near the top of the hill."

Horses and relics of pioneer caravans properly would be associated with the Idaho country, but Gidley found remains not often thought of in connection with this continent. There was a mastodon, two species of camel and a ground sloth and study of the find convinced Gidley the deposits belonged to the Upper Pliocene period which just preceded the ice Age.

Headquarters for Wedding Invitations—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of

LITTLE KNOWN MOTHERS OF WELL KNOWN FOLK

Here Are Women Whom Some Famous Americans Will Honor on Mother's Day



Famous sons and daughters occupy the spotlights for 364 days of the year—but Sunday is Mother's Day. And in the pictures above, the Dixon Evening Telegraph-NEA Service cameramen lift these mothers of noted Americans out of the comparative obscurity in which they live . . . Air-minded mother of an air-minded son, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is shown in aviation togs, upper left with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh . . . Champion Glenn Collett's smile is well known to golf fans, and in the photo, lower left, taken with her mother, you see that the smile is an inherited one . . . Upper center are Mrs. Charles A. Vallye (at right), whose crooning lullabyes in other years may have inspired Rudy Vallee to croon to all the nation;

and (at left) the mother of Lou Gehrig, who dished up the first "home plates" the Yankee slugger ever saw . . . Many political dopesters forecast the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as the next Democratic presidential candidate, and he has no more ardent supporter than his mother shown with him in center . . . Helen Wills Moody's return to active tennis competition will be eagerly watched by her mother, pictured with the court queen, lower center . . . Mrs. E. N. Nichols, seen upper right with Ruth Nichols, is aiding her aviatrix daughter in her plans for a trans-Atlantic solo flight this summer . . . And when Elinor Smith, another famed woman flyer, lands after her various record attempts, her mother—seen with her (lower right)—always is at the field to greet her with a smile.

ARE LUXURIES NECESSARY?

Spending That Makes Everyone Richer

By EVERIT B. TERHUNE

United Business Publishers, Inc.

"A world full of satisfied customers would kill business deader than a door nail," remarked an able-minded man a short time ago, and added the rather startling observation, "The job of the laboratory that I have charge of it to keep customers dissatisfied."

What he meant was that if nothing better is presented, man will make the best of what he has. Progress is secure when he can be made dissatisfied with his lot in life, and can at the same time be provided with the things that make life more pleasant.

The past is gone. We draw on it only for experience. The present is rather transient, and so, we lean rather heavily on the future for the fulfillment of our hopes and anticipations. We in America are pretty well assured that in this day and age we will not suffer for want of the actual necessities of life. Consequently our expectation in the future is for a more abundant enjoyment of the adornments of life that we call "luxuries."

"Get to Baltimore by noon. Why, it's impossible," complained the man in New York who had been called on the 'phone by his partner to hurry down and help close a contract.

"Oh, no, it isn't," was the quick

Illinois Marine Wins New Honor



ILLINOIS MARINE—(Under Cut)

"For distinguished service in the line of his profession in Nicaragua,"

Major Henry L. Larsen, a Marine Corps officer from Illinois, has been awarded the Navy Cross Star. The star will be worn with the Navy Cross, which he won for conspicuous gallantry and heroism in France, where he also was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm. Fourragere, Distinguished Service Medal and received three citations. The "star"

was accompanied by a citation from Secretary of the Navy Adams, which highly commends the services of Major Larsen who "contributed greatly to the accomplishment of the mission of the naval forces in the pacification of Nicaragua." Major Larsen was born in Chicago in December, 1890.

Heads up for Wedding Invitations—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of

\$50,000 Swindler Is Identified



Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackridge, above, was ill in her Chicago home, but when she heard George (Bix) Perry had been assassinated in South Bend, Ind., she went to view the body. "It's the man," she said with satisfaction as she viewed the dead gambler. She declared he was one of three who fleeced her of \$50,000 in a faro game in a Springfield hotel several months ago. She was U. S. collector of internal revenue at the time but has since resigned.

of a few short years from a discovery in the fields of pure science to a practical, commercial application installed in industry or the home.

We, the consuming public, have within our power the dictation of what progress shall be made in the betterment of our lives. If we protest the inadequacy of the things we have today, be assured that some enterprising person will know of our discontent, and set the necessary machinery in motion to satisfy our desires.

Are we really enthusiastic about the temperature and climate which we are at present able to maintain in our homes and places of business throughout the year? Are we entirely satisfied with the fuel we burn or the dried out furniture and cracked floor boards that become auditable when the heat is turned on in the Fall? Wouldn't it be a boon, if in the humid months of Summer we could develop a climate that would approximate the blandness of a May morning? Better heating and ventilation are not far away, even for you and me who have only moderate means.

Possibly, if we are adventurous, we would like to fly. But we hesitate because there is an element of causation born of the many mishaps constantly reported. Flying grows safer daily, and as our courage and desire increase, prices of planes will decrease, and their use will become too common to cause comment.

Some years ago an English scientist pointed out certain phenomena in connection with electric waves. Interesting theories were built up, and developed. Early in the present century an application of these phenomena were made, and today we have the radio industry, based principally upon what happens in a little vacuum bottle, which the American calls a "tube" and the Englishman calls a "valve." The possible developments and perfections that are locked up in tubes similar to those in your radio hold great hopes for the future. Already the very young science of electronics, which has to do with the abilities of these tubes, has made some astonishing out-

standing with his car to increase interest in it, called in a famous designer, and without any imposed limitations, told him to go ahead and see what he could evolve.

This designer had no preconceived notions, was not bound in any way by tradition. He simply asked him what ultimate car design would overcome its present handicaps. After due thought, he set his findings down on paper in a form that satisfied his requirements, but was so startlingly different from prevailing cars that even he realized that the public generally would never accept so radical a change.

Feeling confident that he was fundamentally right, he worked backwards, and designed four intervening models, sacrificing in each a little more to tradition and accepted design. He hopes, and the manufacturer, too, than in five or ten years, by progressive easy stages the public will finally be brought to an appreciation of what motor car design really should be.

There is a benefit here to the manufacturer that is probably not being overlooked. Two years from now a new model can be presented with just enough changes to make existing cars practically obsolete and dissatisfied customers will be encouraged to turn in their old cars. Instead of one shocking change that might entirely upset his sales program of even bankrupt him, the manufacturer can lead his customers and prospective customers thru three or four periods of dissatisfaction, and is assured of stimulated buying over a period of years.

While you and I will live to enjoy many of the changes that are ahead the speed with which they will come is largely in the hands of youth. As we grow older, we grow more conservative. We like to get our business or our family affairs arranged so that we do not have to worry so much about them. Our tendencies are to preserve the status quo. We have more regard for the conventions.

Youth, on the other hand, is in constant conflict with conventions. Youth finds it hard to adjust itself to a ready-made world. It wants a hand in a tiring life to suit what it considers its needs. Consequently it finds expression in outbreaks against convention and custom. Who first accepts new fashions in your community? Quite obviously, it is the younger generation. And we older people, who feel that our time to be shamed has not quite arrived, follow along reluctantly or willing, according to our outlook on life.

But changes are coming, whether we will them or not. They are necessary and essential, since they mean progress and a continuing increase in the number and scope of the good things of life. We are indeed fortunate to be living in a country and an age when we are not constantly harassed by concern as to whether we can produce enough of the essentials to sustain life, and that we have enough distributed wealth, so that we can all of us enjoy luxuries and advantages that many a prince never dreamed of.

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FRANCE DRAWS 'MAGNA CHARTA' FOR COLONIES

Agreement Would Give Its Possessions Greater Voice in Rule

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris.—(UP)—The French government has drawn up a 1931 "Magna Charta" for its great overseas empire intended to give the colonial possessions a greater voice in matters of the empire government, filled with promises for the energetic development of the rich territories scattered around the seven seas.

France promises to spend hundreds of millions of francs to make the colonies better places for the natives to live in, and asks in return only continued loyalty to the Tricolor. Political observers in Paris see in the move another master-stroke of French diplomacy in avoiding future troubles of the kind which have rocked the British Empire since the start of the century.

France's Promises

In its "bill of promises," France makes among others the following offers:

Develop inter-colonial communications by airplane, wireless and trans-Saharan railway.

Prospect the colonies scientifically and methodically for minerals and oil.

Provide a new regime creating Colonial Banks of Issue, to provide credits for agriculture and industry.

Legislate for free-exchange between France and the colonies.

Over-rule French laws obtained in 1922 by French winegrowers and permit colonial runs to be sold in French markets.

Subsidize efforts to produce in the colonies the products France is now buying in world markets: rubber, cotton, coffee, raw silk, wool, rice, arachide, sugar and meats.

Introduce a project at the League of Nations for the creation of an International Colonial Bureau, under the League, to draft a code of colonial law.

Send medical missions with most modern equipment to cleanse the colonies of fevers and epidemics. Nine million francs will be spent in 1931 in fighting "sleeping sickness."

Tariff Change

The utmost importance is attached to the change from a high protective tariff in France, which keeps our colonial and foreign goods alike to a regime of free colonial trade. Such legislation might cost the United States and Britain some of their finest export markets, particularly in Oceania and Africa where American competition has



ABE MARTIN

When Judge Pusey asked Lon Moon, who murdered his wife, if he had anything to say before being acquitted, he replied, "I never would have shot her if I'd known I'd have to go through so much red tape." The hand that rocks the cradle is just as liable to rock the country.

in animal language, read the signs of hunger in Vasco's eyes and gave him a second, third and fourth pellet before his appetite was appeased.

By this time the rare brother of the canis familiaris (almost any dog) was ready for an examination by Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the zoo.

Vasco while only 8 inches tall, measures 17 inches from stem to stern and weighs only 15 pounds. Toomey scratched his head and wondered how so little dog could eat so much chicken. But Doctor Blair continued with his measurements.

Vasco has short ears, a massive head and a tail only an inch and one-half long, and in no way resembles a daschund—or any other dog for that matter.

"But we can't help being excited about him," Dr. Blair declared. "It is definitely the rarest dog in the world. It is reported the London Zoo had one in 1873 and the Amsterdam Zoo possessed a shortlived specimen just before the war. The species was not recorded in history until 1842 when Peter Wilhelm Lund

a Danish naturalist, noted its strange cry when he was exploring the Brazilian wilds."

Incidentally, Vasco's call is just another of the many strange things about him. It is nothing like the bark of a dog—more like the chirp of a bird combined, Toomey says.

In fact, Toomey is pretty much worried about this call. Every time Vasco cries out, the weasel answers and so do the birds. That's got to be corrected, he said, because it keeps the weasel and the birds in a constant frenzy.

Neither Vasco nor any of his relations ever will park on soft cushions in a dowager's boudoir. Unfortunately, the Brazilian busch dog has an odor strongly resembling a civet—only much stronger.

Vasco was sent to the Bronx Zoo by an expatriated Russian explorer who is known only as Bodinsky and lives in Para, Brazil.

"This Bodinsky seems to have a sixth sense in scenting out strange dogs," Dr. Blair said, "although I will admit it doesn't take much of a sense of smell to scent out Vasco."

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